

## WRIGHT ROASTS THE RAILWAY AGE.

Every Material Position Taken by It Was False and Foolhardy.

EVIDENCE MAY BE FREELY EXAMINED.

TESTIMONY WILL SHORTLY BE PRINTED BY CONGRESS.

Then Every One May Satisfy Himself as to the Truth of the Position Taken by the Commission, Which Wright Believes to Be Thoroughly Impregnable. What the Facts Have Been Made Will Be Answered Officially.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Hon. Carroll D. Wright, chairman of the strike commission, today addressed an answer to the open letter to the commission recently published in the Railway Age.

The commissioner's letter is as follows:

"Harry P. Robinson, esq., president of the Railway Age, Chicago, Ill., has enclosed a copy of your open letter to the strike commission was duly received.

"I have examined the points you attempt to make against the commission, and find every material position taken by you is false, while our own positions are in the main clearly substantiated by the evidence taken by the commission, and chiefly by the sworn testimony of the railroad and Pullman officials. This evidence can be freely examined by any one who sends a card to this office, as I have an extra copy of it, or you can find a copy of it in the hands of Judge Worthington, Boston.

"The testimony will be printed by order of Congress, and then every one can satisfy himself as to the truth of the position taken by the commission. I believe the report of the commission to be thoroughly impregnable, as to every material statement of facts. Whatever specific answer the commission may make to the charge of the Railway Age and the other papers, I presume the commission will prefer to make officially and not by any individual publication. Such an answer I have no right now to make, because I have not consulted the members of the commission. I write this letter on my own responsibility.

"Whoever calls on me for the purpose of examining the testimony will be accorded every privilege.

"I am respectfully yours, CARROLL D. WRIGHT, Chairman."

HIS MIND WAS WEAK.

Hirschfeld's Pitiful Defense in the Divorce Case Now on at Fargo.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 23.—Chief of Police Barnes and several of his men kept guard at the hotel until all danger of trouble had passed last evening.

A crowd of angry citizens hung about the place until a late hour, murmuring threats against Anderson, the witness who gave revolting testimony in the Hirschfeld case.

Today, Judge McConnell issued an order for his protection, and gave warning in court that any one doing him violence would be given the full penalty of the law. Anderson is still in hiding. The rumor that Aaron Hirschfeld would be put on the stand to testify in his own behalf drew a great crowd to the court room today. Hirschfeld was kept on the stand all day.

In the Hirschfeld-Hogan divorce case today, Plaintiff Aaron Hirschfeld testified to having been overworked as a teacher at Helena during and since the battle in 1892, and could not concentrate his thoughts on any subject. He told of the defendant visiting him at the bank, having taken a check and asking him to obtain a position for her, and said she called at his home over the bank on a Sunday and asked about the situation. She stayed about an hour, and at that time he became continually intimate with her. She frequently visited him after that, too. He paid for her board for the next six months. She charged him with being the father of her unborn babe, and made threats about what her brothers would do; and one night she jumped out of an alley on a side street and told him that they would kill him unless he married the girl. He agreed to do so, and afterwards fulfilled his promise. They made an agreement of settlement at that time, but he had not his pocketbook containing this.

Numerous letters from the witness to Miss Hogan were shown by the defense. Hirschfeld admitted the authorship of them, but claimed they were sent to appease the young lady and prevent exposure. Witness said the reason he had registered Miss Hogan as his wife at Chicago was that his mind was too weak to resist when she requested it.

Hirschfeld, during his testimony, was nervous and perspired freely.

During the entire day Miss Hogan scarcely moved her eyes from his face, and the steady gaze annoyed him.

## THE GRIDIRON.

Yale and Harvard Will Meet Today.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 23.—Tomorrow afternoon, in the historical Hampton park, the eleven of the Yale and Harvard colleges will compete in their annual football contest. The young athletes of both colleges have never trained harder for this great event. The change in the rules requiring a more even game has been the means of equalizing the respective strength of football teams all over the country and has made the probable result of this contest more problematical than ever. Each team has its partisans, but Yale, by reason of prestige gained by her victory here in the past twenty years, in which the Harvard has only won one game, is a favorite in the betting at about 2 to 1. Harvard was never more confident. She has the eleven that has won the crimson in years and Yale's defeat last year by Princeton has shown that the representatives of "Old Eli" are not invincible. Consequently Harvard will have her friends and more of them than ever. Charlie Brewer's accident has fortunately proven not as serious as was at first thought and the Cambridge boys will enter into the game with her full team and all the players in good condition. Neither team will have any advantage in weight. The eleven that will face each other do not vary a pound in the aggregate. Harvard's gross weight being 330, and Yale's 330 pounds. Two more evenly matched teams never faced each other. It will all come down to a case of team work. The one that shows the most ability in this respect will win. Individually there seems to be no advantage for either. Both have raw men, but their teams that have never taken part in "varsity" contests of the late years of this one. Both, too, have

seasoned veterans, the heroes of big games in previous years, who, when they face each other in the arena will fight to the death for the glory and honor of their alma mater. It will be a battle royal and will be viewed by thousands of excited enthusiasts. Gray-haired, sedate graduates will vie with shock-headed and exuberant undergraduates in shouting the college songs and the friends of the athletes will lend beauty and enthusiasm to the spectacle as they only can. As a spectacle it will be a grand one, as a contest it will be remarkable. Both teams will take their last practice before the great game today.

Secret practice has been indulged in by both and the plan of battle to be adopted is of course problematical. The famous Deland, the originator of the flying and other momentum plays, in years past, has been a constant attendant at Harvard's practices and is said to have originated some new moves under the present rules which will cause more sensations and possibly a victory for the crimson.

Yale has had the constant attendance of all her famous players of past seasons and can be expected to put up her usual "never say die" game. The uncertainty of the result was never so much a matter of doubt.

Arrangements for the game have all been completed and crowds have already taken Springfield by storm.

The teams will take up as follows, unless something unavoidable happens:

Name and Position.	Height.	Weight.
Capt. Hinkley, left end.....	187	235.5
Beard, left tackle.....	186	206.3
McCreary, left guard.....	180	195.5
F. Shaw, center.....	181	206.3
Hickok, right guard.....	181	206.3
Murphy, right tackle.....	178	225.4
A. Shaw, right end.....	180	211.1
Allee, quarter back.....	181	211.1
Thorn, right half back.....	185	206.9
Butterworth, full back.....	188	235.7
HARVARD.		
Emmons, left tackle.....	184	214.0
Hallowell, left tackle.....	182	204.0
Mackie, left guard.....	180	184.2
F. Shaw, center.....	181	206.3
N. Shaw, right guard.....	181	206.3
N. Shaw, right guard.....	181	206.3
Wrenn, quarter back.....	185	215.5
Freighton, right half back.....	183	205.9
Fairchild, left half back.....	183	205.9
C. Brewer, full back.....	180	215.0

## The Outlook.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 23.—Leaden skies and an aspect for tomorrow blue enough to please even the most enthusiastic Yale men was the rule today. The prediction, however, for tomorrow, was fair and warm and Springfield people refuse to believe that the good weather of former years is not to be repeated. The city is in gala attire, the shop windows and fronts of buildings being decorated.

The Yale team, with its coaches and a few helpers, arrived at 2:45 p. m., on a special train. The coaches were taken in hand by the newspaper men. Giant Hirschfeld loomed up about as usual.

"Of course we hope to win. If we are beaten, we can have no excuse except they played better than we did, for we are in fine condition."

The special train bringing in the crimson squad pulled into the station just before 6 o'clock tonight, and the men were greeted with a few assistants from the gathering crowds as they filed into the waiting carriages, which carried them to their quarters.

The first act was the most finished and dressy of anything that has been produced on this stage, so our knowledge. It was not very much the best, because we have had full dress performances on previous occasions and they have been very good, but this seemed to be the proper thing exactly, there being no departure from good breeding and correct deportment from the raising of the curtain on the act.

As to the play itself, it is conceived in a fallacy and borne out in sophistry, though it is written with great skill and performed with consummate ability. The theme is by no means elevated, being a paraphrase of the "Forget-me-not" idea, flavored with an odor of "Sex Against Sex," but all of that may be overlooked by the world, no capital is required and that the reports are entirely untrue. He says that there is no intention to exploit the silver mines of this country and Mexico or to alter in any way the present relations between the miners and smelters, but simply to establish one silver market in this country, which shall be in this city, thereby preventing to some extent the present fluctuations in the price of silver. The committee appointed at Denver will, he estimates, control seven-tenths of the silver output of the world. The good output is estimated at 100,000,000 ounces to 115,000,000, and the output represented by the committee is about 70,000,000 ounces.

MAKING FULL MEASUREMENTS.

Settlement of the Copper Plant Suit Being Effected.

Some days ago the masonry contractors on the copper plant secured a mechanic's lien on the entire works for an unsettled claim, which they allege reaches \$2,800. Since the filing of the action several meetings of the interested parties have been held and a basis of settlement has been decided upon.

As a result of the agreement two experts, one representing the contractors and the other the Salt Lake City Copper Manufacturing company, are now hard at work measuring up the masonry and concrete work in the buildings at the plant. In their work the adjusters are forced to excavate all around the structures as deeply as the bottom of the original foundations. This requires a great deal of labor. As soon as the measurements are completed a settlement will be effected and the lien released. The copper plant people very much, unless their looks, actions and statements are not genuine. They stated that there is money enough on hand to pay all just claims.

EXPORTATION OF SILVER.

Total Valuations Are Constantly on the Increase.

Silver exportation from the United States is assuming significant proportions and in direct opposition to that of gold, the value is increasing. A recent publication of the bureau of statistics shows a marvelous increase in the quantity of silver being sent and increase in our exportations of silver simultaneously with the same increase in the use of silver in European countries. Yet such is the fact. Our exportations of silver have more than doubled within the past four years, and never were so great during the time that the white metal was used for currency in

the countries of Europe, as it is today, with every European country refusing to coin it, and some of them getting rid of that which they have as fast as possible.

It is a curious fact that our exportation of silver in the past year, with all the talk about gold going abroad, have been two-thirds as much as the exportations of gold. Not only so, the exportations of silver during the past four years have steadily increased, more than doubled in fact, while the exportations of gold have decreased. During the fiscal year ended June 30, the exportations of silver were more than double what they were in 1890, while the exportations of gold in 1894 were but two-thirds as much as in 1890.

These figures relate to the value of the exportations in each case, and thus when analyzed make the increase in silver exportations even greater than apparent on the face. The quantity of silver exported in the fiscal year 1894 must have been nearly three times that of 1890.

Here are the figures showing the exportation of gold and silver since 1890:

	Gold.	Silver.
1891.....	\$8,292,554	\$22,260,988
1892.....	108,684,344	40,737,375
1893.....	108,684,344	40,737,375
1894.....	76,953,961	53,651,262

Another curious fact in the matter of silver exportations is that most of it goes to England, the very country which has been so many years the inveterate enemy of silver, and which led the way for its demonization through all Europe. Of the \$50,000,000 of silver exported last year, fully two-thirds went to England, while nearly all the remainder went to China and Japan.

Of the gold exported, only about one-fifth went to England, the amount being much less than that going to Germany and France.

The explanation of this increase in the exportation of gold, recently said a treasury official, "lies largely in the fact that we are using no silver for coinage ourselves, and it is all sent abroad to be sold. It is a curious fact that there is always a market for silver in London, despite the constantly narrowing circle of countries which use it for currency. It has, of course, decreased in price, but there is always a market for it. Much of that sold to the English goes to India and China."

On Monday last in Nephi, Deputy Sheriff, and several men, including the Victor, Red Rose, Castoria and Brazil mining claims on execution in the suit of J. M. Wheeler vs. Victor Gold and Silver Mining company, were being generally known as the Red Rose mine. Frank Knox, of Salt Lake City, was the buyer, the price being \$2000. The good output is estimated at 100,000,000 ounces to 115,000,000, and the output represented by the committee is about 70,000,000 ounces.

Notice to Debtors of Teasdel & Sons.

To all debtors of Teasdel & Sons or S. P. Teasdel—TAKE NOTICE: You are requested to call immediately and settle your indebtedness to either of the above-named parties, otherwise the said indebtedness will be placed in our attorneys' hands for collection.

JOS. GEOHEGAN, Assignee, Office 126 Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 26, 1894.

ONLY \$49.50 TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.

Via the Union Pacific.

For the Trans-Mississippi Congress at St. Louis, November 26th to 29th, the Union Pacific will run round-trip tickets at \$49.50, November 22nd and 24th. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

## NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

Splendid Showing in the Beck and the Almo.

GOLD FROM THE SEVIER.

MILLING FACILITIES WILL BE INCREASED NEXT SPRING.

Proposed Silver Combination Caused No Surprise in the East—Committee Getting to Work—Measuring the Mosaic at the Copper Plant—Silver Exportations Are Increasing—Operations in Tintic—Judge Smith Turns Mine Operator.

More recent developments in both the Ballou-Beck and the Almo show conclusively that one-half of the riches of these properties has never even been estimated. On all of the lower levels great bodies of an exceptionally rich nature have been blocked out and are there awaiting extraction. Not only are the lower levels looking extremely well, but those nearer the surface also. As a matter of fact, the recent work done in the properties has shown up good shipping ore everywhere.

The ore production of both the Beck and the Almo has been materially increased, and over one hundred tons are being daily shipped to the smelters. The Almo has been producing on now, and some very rich rock is being taken out. One consignment averaged 218 ounces in silver 18 per cent. lead, a high showing of copper and a trace of gold.

Manager Beck has just returned from the mines, and stated yesterday that the mill excavations are rapidly reaching completion. The mile trench for the pipe line from Homansville is opened, and the system will be rushed to an immediate completion.

GOLD FROM THE SEVIER.

OPERATIONS IN TINTIC.

Judge Smith Turns Mine Operator.

Tintic Miner: Judge H. W. Smith came down from Provo Saturday evening and on Sunday took a trip of inspection over the east end of the district under the chapter of T. D. Sullivan and John Hunt.

The judge was delighted with the showing in that section and returned to camp again on Wednesday evening and a contract was entered into between him and Messrs. Sullivan and Hunt, whereby the judge thoroughly developed the Tintic mine and all of them on a substantial interest. He will probably expend \$5,000 in this work. Judge Smith is a thorough mining man and we are glad to see him taking an active part in the work.

The report which was generally circulated on the streets last Saturday that the Ajax had shut down was an error. The only change made was the laying off of six men who were working in the shaft. The company is now working forty men and all of them on ore and are making regular shipments to Salt Lake. We learn from a reliable source that the proposition for the section of T. D. mill for the Ajax is being seriously considered and is a certainty in the near future. The old Copperopolis dump which is included in the new purchase is a mine of wealth were the company to have a work it and a mill would make the Ajax one of the best properties in Utah.

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